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No Peace With Hitlerism, Is Aim Of Allies

Inspecting Air Raid Shelters



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King George VI, of England, wearing the uniform of a Royal Air Force marshal, and his queen, Elizabeth, are pictured as they inspected air raid defenses in South London. They carry gas masks in khaki containers at their sides. Photo cabled to New York.

Government Might Make Loans On Tobacco Crop

Squalus Entirely Lifted and Sinks

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 13.—AP)—Another "thirteen jinx" truck the salvage crew working on the U.S. Squalus today and the stern of the flooded submarine sank to the bottom again after the craft had been raised entirely to the surface for the first time.

The bow of the Squalus rose into the free air shortly before 9 a. m., with tons of water streaming from her conning tower and super-structure. This marked the first time this part of the craft had been above the surface since she sank 113 days ago with the loss of 26 lives.

Just as it appeared the weary salvage crew was victorious, however, the stern began to sink under the tremendous weight of water pushed into the stern compartments when the bow

Rivers Talks Rail Rates With Hoey

Raleigh, Sept. 13.—(AP)— Governor Rivers, of Georgia, chairman of the Southern Governers Conference, and Governor Hoey discussed plans today for the southeast's presentation of its ease seeking removal of a freight rate differential which favors the east and north.

"We are assured of very fine cooperation from the southwest and west," said Hoey, after talking over matters with Rivers and other interested persons for two hours. "We are working on the proper presentation by the south eastern states of the freight rate situation to the Interstate Commerce Commission. That's about all that can be said now."

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel Raleigh, Sept. 13.—Georgia's Gov. ernor Ed Rivers is in Raleigh today indicated average is a decline of conferring with North Carolina's Governor Clyde R. Hoey in an effort opening prices last year.

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That and Other Plans Considered at Flux-Cured Meeting in Washington; Referendum Immediately Favored at Session.

Washington, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department sought ways today to restore a deree of normalcy to the South's flue-cured tobacco markets, seriously demoralized by withdrawal of foreign buyers because of the war in Europe.

More than two score representatives of tobacco farmers, warehousemen, bankers and merchants in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia met with department officials. The hope was expressed that some means might be devised to store a large part o the unsold crop.

With less than half of the record billion-pound crop sold, and with markets in the Carolinas shutting down because of the sharp price drop after stoppage of foreign buying, the possibility of government loans being extended on the tobacco was discussed. This would permit storage of the crop if the price drops below a loan level, which would have to be determined by the departmeent.

The seriousness of the withdrawal of foreign buying was emphasized by the fact that more than 40 percent of the crop normally is sold for export, with Great Britain taking the bulk. British buyers withdrew

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Raleigh, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Prices,

up sales to clean warehouse floors

for an indefinite holiday which be-

Unofficial reports indicated an av-

about eight cents a pound from the

satisfaction with prices.

Few tages were turned, indicating

comes effective at 5 p. m. today.

Prices Sag Slightly As

Middle Belt Marts End

markets today as auctioneers speeded cleared by the deadline.

apparently sagged a bit on North the belt, 900,000 puonds were on the

Carolina's nine Middle Belt tobacco floors and officials said all would be

Britain And France Weld **NewProgram**

Chamberlain Parliament of High Command Meeting in France Tuesday: Reviews War's Progress Up to Present Time.

London, Sept. 13.— (AP) —The British government advised Parliament today that both Great Britain and France were convinced "there can be no peace until the menace of Hitlerism has been finally removed.'

The Allies' stand was contained in a joint statement read in the House Commons by Prime Minister Chamberiain, and in the House of Lords by Earl Stanhope, lord president of the council, in the governsecond report on the war. Referring to yesterday's meeting of

winen enamberiam attended, the i am glad to be able to assure the House that it is evident that public opinion on the two sides of the channo. is completely in accord. Further meeting of the supreme war council

the supreme war council in France,

to be held when necessary." Reviewing the military operations so far, the statement said:

1. Germany so far has directed most of her activities against Poland, but she has been frustrated by the "indomitable spirit of the Poles." 2. On the western front France has begun a methodical advance, which has been "completely successful." 3. British troops are in France, but have not gone into action yet. (French military dispatches received in Paris shortly before the British Parliament met said a "great number of well equipped British troops

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EX-GOVERNOR FOSS. MASSACHUSETTS, DIES

Boston, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Eugene Noble Foss, 81, three times governor of Massachusetts, and noted for his campaigns for prohibition and tariff revision, died today of a heart at-

Tyrrell County's Auditor Has Been Gone for 2 Weeks

Columbia, N. C., Sept. 13 .-(AP)-No word has been heard from Milton A. Davenport, Tyr-rell county auditor, since he left here on Wednesday, August 30, for a brief pleasure trip, and George W. Jones, has been appointed temporary auditor by the county commissioners until the matter is cleared up, it was re-

vealed here today.

Davenport left here with the intention of spending a few days at Ocean View, Va., fishing, and then attending the New York World's Fair, it was said. He was expected home September 10, but he did not arrive, and his wife and family have not heard from him since he left here two weeks ago.

There have been no reports here of any shortage in Davenport's accounts, although an audit ordered two or three months ago by the commissioners is expected to be made

On the Durham market, largest in

Indications were about 3,300,000

pounds would be sold on the Durham

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hope for a 14-cent average.



European Set-Up as Allies Prepare Big Push

A graphic picture of the war situation in Europe is presented by this map. Poznan in western Poland holds out although Germans driving north between Rawa and Radom (1) and south from East Prussia have tried desperately to close the bottleneck (3) west of Warsaw. At Gdynia (4), an isolated Polish garrison still holds out, Russia mobilizes along Polish border (2) to "prevent refugees from crossing border." A "back door" route (5) exists by which reinforcements may be sent to Poland from Egypt and India. Balkan countries have mobilized. Figures give applied at the Poland from Egypt and India. countries have mobilized. Figures give armies' strength. On West Front, along Maginot Line, French attack (A) through Moselle Valley was reported making "satisfactory" progress into the Saar. German counterattacks on Burgundy Gate invaders (B) were repulsed. Should Italy drop its neutrality, French divisions are massed at border (C). Italian passes (D) leading into Germany have been opened to trainloads of supplies. In north, British fleet has bottled up German navy in the Baltic.

British Troops Enter Battle On Western Front First Time

Formed; Armies on Large Scale as Air Skirmishes Continue Along Front.

Paris, Sept. 13.— (AP) —British troops were reported in French military dispatches this afternoon to have entered action with the French against the Germans on the western front for the first time in the 1939 European war.

French advices said a "great number of well equipped British troops are participating in combat." This news was displayed prominently by

Paris evening newspapers.

Creation of a Polish army in France was under way, with recruiting offices opened throughout the country to receive Polish volunteers. French infantrymen were reported in dispatches reaching Paris as continuing to edge forward in German territory toward the Siegfried line at several points along a 100-mile front between the Rhine and Moselle rivers

While rival fliers clashed in the air and the big guns of both sides pounded enemy territory, military advices said French sources east of Saarbruecken had made a "substantial" advance. Fleet French tanks and armored cars earlier were reported to have reached the outskirts of Saarbruecken, railroad junction and industrial heart of the rich Saar basin, yesterday, and to have thrust immediately into the suburbs.

In the Warndt forest west of Saar-In the Warndt forest west of Saar-bruecken, where the Germans have been counter-attacking, the French been counter-attacking, the French asserted they still hold two-thirds of the woods, and the situation was unchanged since they first advanced. In Parachutes

Military observers commented that in the second week of operations, the campaign nevertheless still remained in the preliminary phase, with a major offensive believed foreshadowed by yesterday's first meeting or the ailied supreme war council not

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EASTERNERS TO ASK HARD-SURFACE ROAD

Raleigh, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Chairman Frank L. Dunlap said today he expected a delegation from Tyrrell, Hyde and Pasquotank counties to market for slightly less than \$500,000 during the three-day selling period. appear before the Highway and erage of around 14 cents a pound would prevail, as compared with 15 cents at the opening Monday. The cents at the opening Monday. The cents at the opening Monday. The cents at the opening and decline of the first prices paid today gave before the Highway and Yesterday, 1,177,086 pounds went at average of \$13.42 per hundred pounds. First prices paid today gave before the Highway and Yesterday, 1,177,086 pounds went at average of \$13.42 per hundred pounds. First prices paid today gave Quarter and Columbia. None of the Middle Belt markets

A similar delegation recently conferred with Governor Hoey on the matter and he referred them to the commission.

Polish Army in Germans Report Thrust Being Concentrated Into Southeast Poland

Warsaw Report Is Germans Retiring

Warsaw, Sept. 13.—(AP)— (Polish Telegraphic Agency, via Stockholm)—The army and the civilian population of Warsaw are repelling with an incomparable heroism the concentric attacks of overwhelming enemy forces. Anti-aircraft artillery dispersed German bombers who attacked the city yesterdy 14

A German tank which succeeded in penetrating one of Warsaw's suburbs was captured and disarmed by the civilian defenders, mostly women and children. The Warsaw radio station is working as usual. The radio listeners were greatly amused by the announcement broadcasted by the German radio saying that because of strategical reasons the German armies were compelled to retreat from Warsaw."

Germans Drop

Budapest, Sept. 13.—(AP)—A German suicide corps, dropping silently from the skies by parachutes, is making desperate efforts over a wide-spread territory to expedite the Nazi advance across Poland, it was report-

ed here today.
Poles reported that several of the cover the locations of Polish headquarters, air forces, war supplies, factories and warehouses, and to cut communication lines ahead of the ad-

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Weather

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably showers

Vise Closing on Warsaw Also Tightening; Enormous Number of

Berlin, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The German high command today reported a rapid thrust deep into southeastern Poland, tightening of a "vise" closing on Warsaw and the wiping out of Polish resistance near Radam.

Drive for Rouman-

ian Border.

The high command communique told of the capture of an "enormous! number" of prisoners in the Radom sector, about 60 miles south of Warsaw. The communique gave this German picture of the rapidly shifting of port officials cheered. German-Polish campaign:

Strong forces east of Warsaw pushed rapidly southward in an effort to complete a circle around the Polish capital.

Five Polish divisions and two cavalry brigades in a pocket above Lodz, the third front, continues stubborn resistance against the Germans, slowly closing in. The Poles have

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Arms Trade Is Desired

President Will Seek Repeal of Embargo; Group of Congressmen Asked to Meet Roosevelt Day Before: Has Committee Vote.

Washington, Sept. 13.— (AP) - President Roosevelt today called Congress to meet in special session at noon Sepcember 21.

Although his proclamation made no mention of the neucrality act, the President had already stated informally he would seek repeal of the arms embargo clause and try to confine the session to that action. At the same time he signed a proclamation convening Congress, he President sent telegrams to a group of Democratic and Republican leaders in both Senate and House asking them to meet him the atternoon of September 20 for an informal conference at the White

The telegrams inviting leaders to he White House conference the day cefore the conference starts went o Vice-President Garner, speaker Bankhead, Senator Bark-ley, Democratic leader; Senator McNary, Republican leader; Sena-tor Minton, assistant Democratic leader; Senator Austin, assistant Republican leader; Senator Pittman, the Democratic chairman of the foreign relations committee; Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina; Representative Rayburn, House Democratic leader, and Representative Martin, House Republi-

President advised leaders that after a careful study of the whole situation, he had decided to call a special session. He expressed the hope that each of them could arrive in Washington a

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Windsor Will Get War Job Polish Prisoners Re- With Britain

London, Sept. 13.—(AP)— The Duke of Windsor, who kept his promise to return to England if she ever needed him, will take up a war appointment, it was announced today. At the secluded home of a friend in Sussex, the duke spent his first day out of self-imposed exile of nearly three years. He returned secretly from France in a destroyer last night. With him came the American born woman for whom he gave up his throne. They stepped onto a red carpet at Portsmouth, while a handful

It was the former Wallis Warfield's first time on British soil as the Duchess of Windsor. They were married in France.

Most London papers put the homecoming story on front pages, but only two gave it headlines comparing in size with those for the war news. It was the channel harbor of Portsmouth where the duke last saw Eng-

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Canadian Parliament Is Ended After Voting War

Ottawa, Canada, Sept. 13.—(AP) | All businesses will pay taxes The special session of the Cana- profits in excess of five percent Poles reported that several of the Germans, after being captured, re-dian Parliament, which met Sep-of capital, or an alternative tax of vealed they had been assigned to distember 7 to approve Canada's dec- fifty percent on all profits in exlaration of war on Germany, was cess of the average for the past formally prorogued today by Lord four years.

Tweedsmuir, the governor general. The end of the session came soon after the Senate had given approval on tobacco by five cents a pound.

of the measures last night.

The program will increase income cents a gailon. taxes 20 percent. Present exceptions and graduations of personal income taxes remain unchanged. Parliament previously had approved a \$100,000,000 war supply and borrowing measure.

Excise duties on cigarettes will to the last of the government's war Domestic and imported spirits will be taxed an addition of \$3 a gal-The House, moving at a pace re-miniscent of 1914, passed the last double, and the tax on imported beers, will be increased by nine